

The TJC Pow Wow

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8 PAGES

Sizable Percentage Is On Scho-Pro List

A sizable percentage of students is on the probation list, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and counseling.

Mrs. Wallace did not release the number on probation, but she said, "freshmen outnumbered sophomores."

Library Open Nights

The library is open to evening and day college students Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

According to Mrs. Margaret Anders, assistant librarian, the majority of night students use the library as a study hall.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

Allocation Requests Due

Campus organizations must submit allocation requests to the student council by Friday, according to Cliff Caskey, student-body president.

Caskey said requests may be given to him, Miss Katy Millard, secretary, or placed in the student council box in the registrar's office.

All clubs submitting requests are asked to have a representative at the next student council meeting when the council considers each allocation, said Caskey.

Date of that meeting has not yet been set.

Included in the written proposal must be an itemized account of requested funds for the semester.

After the student council has

A freshman must pass three regular academic courses with a grade of C to stay off probation. Sophomores must pass with a grade of C in four regular academic courses.

"Probation students were limited to taking three or four subjects, depending on the subjects they made low grades in," Mrs. Wallace said.

"If by the end of the first nine weeks they have not maintained the required number of C grades they will be asked to drop another subject in order to concentrate on fewer subjects and make better grades," said Mrs. Wallace.

approved requests, it pays bills submitted by the organizations as they accumulate during the semester.

The council is responsible, according to James Barnes, sponsor, for spending the college-allocated Student Activity Fund. It therefore tries to apportion money so every student will benefit from activities provided for in the allocations.

"Any campus organization can make a request for an allocation of funds," Barnes continued, "if it supports activities beneficial to a major portion of the student body."

According to Caskey, the presiding officer or president of the organization submits the request after it is signed by the sponsor.

Five Instructors Join Faculty Of Day College

Five new instructors have been added to the day college faculty. They are Mrs. Virginia Dennard, Mrs. Zelma Kalb, Mrs. Lanelle Humphrey, Homer J. Walsh, and Mrs. Doris Wilkinson.

Mrs. Dennard, part-time English instructor and Baylor graduate, formerly taught at Lasell Junior College for girls at Newton, Mass. where her husband, E. N. Dennard, was superintendent of schools. He is presently superintendent of the Tyler schools.

Mrs. Kalb is a part-time instructor in business correspondence and graduate of the University of Nebraska. She has had 10 years teaching experience in Nebraska and Colorado and is a former assistant to the chairman of business arts department at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Kalb's husband is pastor of Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who succeeds Mrs. Drucilla Bain, instructs classes in art education and principles of design and color. Mrs. Wilkinson has a one-artist portrait show on exhibit through March in the new fine arts building at Stephen F. Austin.

An ex-student of TJC, Mrs. Wilkinson earned her BS degree in art illustration and painting from Texas Woman's University in Denton. She attended TJC when she was 16.

Walsh comes from Louisiana and succeeds Miss Mildred Howell as instructor of romance languages. Mrs. Humphrey instructs girls' physical education.

Plans Underway On Two Buildings

Two new buildings, another men's residence hall and a Methodist student center are currently in the planning stage. The Methodist student center is in affiliation with the college.

President H. E. Jenkins said "steps are proceeding for the erection of a new men's dormitory which may possibly be ready for use in September, 1961, or not later than September, 1962."

Women's Dorm Full, 1961-62

All room reservations in the women's dormitory are filled for 1961-62, according to Miss Maxene Robinson, official in charge of registration applications.

Miss Robinson said there were a number of college approved homes available, but girls specifying "dormitory" reservations, would have to be placed on the waiting list.

Dormitory reservations will then be available if or when a cancellation occurs, Miss Robinson said.

This is the first time all dormitory room reservations have been filled so early, she said. Last year, she added, they were not filled until the first of May.

The men's dormitory is still taking reservations, but according to Miss Robinson, "any man wanting a room for 1961-62 should make his reservation as soon as possible."

"All men and women attending the college must live in a dormitory or an approved home," she explained.

Dr. Jenkins said the Board of Trustees recently authorized him to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a \$100,000 loan building the dormitory.

According to The Reverend Herbert Rohloff, \$70,000 will be needed for the center building and furnishing. It will replace the wooden structure used since the early part of 1955 when the Methodist Chair was opened here.

Finances from the center will come from the Texas Methodist student movement, church in the Texas conference, and people in Tyler, Rohloff explained.

The completion goal is September, 1961, he said.

The president said the dormitory loan will be financed by revenue bonds and will be self-liquidating. No new taxes will be levied to pay off the building loan, he continued.

Dr. Jenkins added that the new structure will house 54 men, will be similar to the two completed in 1959, and will be located in the proximity of the new men's dormitory.

Rohloff described the center as having a library, lounge, kitchen, meeting room, offices, and a separate chapel.

He said the outstanding feature of the structure will be the "chapel-in-the-round", which will project above the rest of the building.

Grab Your Gun 'Pardner'; Western Week Is Coming

By EARL BAILEY

Once again students will buckle on the old six-gun (cap-pistol), don their boots and spurs, cowboy hats and other western regalia for a week of western life.

Western Week, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda, begins Feb. 27, and lasts through March 3.

All students and faculty will be requested to wear at least three articles of western clothing each day. Certain rules will govern what it to be considered western, but blue jeans for boys and Bermuda shorts for girls have already been declared by Sheriff Alex McColloch as "not western."

On former occasions it has been the custom to place a fine of 25c on any student or teacher not dressing according to accepted style, McColloch said this practice would be discontinued.

Real firearms will not be permitted nor will the firing of cap pistols be allowed in the Main or Fine Arts Buildings, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Special activities are being planned for each day of the week. These will include a "quick-draw" contest to be held in the Tee Pee.

An assembly and western dance will climax the week. The assembly will be activity period Thursday March 2 and the dance Friday night March 3.

The dance will be open to all

students presenting activity cards. It will carry out the western theme and a prize will be given to the most western couple.

The winner of the beard growing contest will be announced and awarded a trophy during the dance, also said Ron Sommer, chairman of the dance committee.

Beard Contest Ends March 3

Kappa Sigma Lambda is looking for the man who can grow the most original or the longest beard by March 3. The annual contest has been running all month, but entrants are still being accepted.

An entrance fee of 35 cents is payable to Mrs. Lavalla Ward in the Tee Pee. The money will be used to buy a trophy for the winner.

"Only those men who have paid their entrance fees and officially registered will be judged in the contest," said Earl Bailey, spokesman for the fraternity. Members of the fraternity are not eligible for the trophy.

All entrants in the contest are asked not to shave until after the dance Friday night March 3. The winner will be announced and awarded his trophy at the dance.

Joe Gatton was winner of the contest last year. Tyron Kordman was the winner in 1959.



MUSIC TO DREAM BY—Dance band members Larry Turner (left) and Byron Ware use their new mufflers to provide a romantic musical setting for Miss Sandra Sanders, sophomore member of the Apache Belles.

The mufflers are last year's gold band hats, minus the brim, plus four uniform slits just above the band. Eddie Fowler, band director, said the mufflers are used to provide a "good effect."

SEA Makes Sales Drive Of Student Directories

SEA members are making a concentrated drive to finish selling student directories within the next two weeks, according to Paul Browning, vice-president in charge of publicity.

The directories, 50 cents each, are on sale in the corridor of the main building.

Browning said members could be recognized by a SEA tag.

"Since quite a few students have not yet bought directories, we feel it is important to extend this sale another two weeks for their benefit," Browning said. "Also others might be interested in an additional copy."

Directories list the names and addresses of several hundred students and all day faculty.

Student Drivers Bring Over 200 Riders Daily

Fourteen student bus drivers carry the responsibility of getting more than 200 students to class each day.

Drivers of these buses are students and are selected by Business Manager Richard Barrett. Among requirements are that drivers must have a chauffeur's license.

Drivers and their routes include Neil Marsh and his assistant, Troy Hall, Hawkins; James Greenwood and Wayne Tennyson, New Summerfield; Robert Dockendorf and Tommy Cherry, Neches; Wendell Johns and Bobby Seibers, Arp; John Paul Watson and Glen Stanley, Rusk; Mearle Adams and Don Carnes, Winnsboro; Kelly Fincher and Harvey Ross, Canton; Phil Adams, Grand Saline.

Drivers vary in the time they leave on their morning routes. The Winnsboro bus leaves at 7:05

ENJOYS SUMMER GRADUATE COURSES

Barnes Says 'Student Seat' Helpful

By ROBERT RHODES

An economics and government instructor who had not "relaxed" at a student's desk for five years "enjoyed being told what to do for a change" at the University of Texas last summer.

According to James Barnes, graduate economics and French student for nine weeks, "Sitting at a student's desk should be beneficial to teachers not experts in their field of instruction."

"Worries of class preparation had little effect on his eating and sleeping habits. Weight and sleep losses were at a minimum, although Barnes said he eventually "spent twice as much time on class preparation as on classtime

study."

He maintained, however, that he did not lose as much sleep over studies as he does each semester over grading papers.

No Apple Polishing

Barnes said he consulted his professors when he needed assistance but denied that he ever attempted to "polish the apple."

Supporting his defense, Barnes second-guessed that his French instructor probably would not have accepted an apple anyway because she preferred cognac (a French brandy).

Nervous tension before an exam, Barnes testified, can affect a teacher-turned-student as easily as any other student.

But he looks upon "post exam worrying" as unnecessary and impractical since "most students usually sense whether they have passed or failed."

To become eligible for the nine weeks of graduate study, Barnes was required to pass an examination. Pass he did, recording an aptitude score of above 90.

Qualifies For Ph.D. Study

On a second segment of the exam in November, he ranked in the 96th percentile to qualify for beginning Ph.D. study at the University next summer or later, as he wishes.

Unless the urge to again become a student motivates him, the student council sponsor doubts his returning to Austin next summer.

"I plan to stay out at least this summer," he said, "but I do hope to start work eventually on my Ph.D. in economics."

At the summer session, his professor of French introduced the TJC instructor to Sweetly Caustic philosophy. Clarifying the term, Barnes pointed out that she had numerous dislikes but discussed them in a sweet, non-lecturing attitude.

Among her pet peeves were the American attitude toward education and preparation for married life offered in fraternities and sororities.

In her opinion, living in such a swank environment deflates a student's ego when he steps into less wealthy surroundings upon leaving college.

Pow Wow Opens Inches Race

This issue of the TJC Pow Wow opens the annual contest for published inches by the staff. Two groups of students will make up the teams.

Two sophomores, Robert Rhodes, editor of the Pow Wow, and Bill Ray Bugg, business manager and an assistant editor, are team directors. Rhodes and Bugg totaled the most published inches in last semester's journalism classes, thereby winning the directorship.

Winners of the contest will be guests at a party given by the losing team at the end of the spring semester. All arrangements and details of the party will be taken care of by the losing squad.

Inches are totaled after each issue of the Pow Wow and posted on the Journalism bulletin board. Any published article is counted in the contest, including those in the Pow Wow, any area newspaper, or reports on radio or television.

All staff members are in the contest and teams are posted on the bulletin board in the journalism lab.

Rhodes' team consists of Jim

Lives With 1,000 Other Students

Barnes lived with his family in a converted barracks with 1,000 other students. Social environment was similar to life around the TJC campus during the fall and spring, he said.

He reminisced with an estimated 100 of his former TJC students—this time sitting beside instead of in front of him.

Fellow faculty members he saw were Herman Crow, working on acceptance of his doctoral dissertation, Mrs. Evelyn McManus, doing advanced library study, and Tommy Robinson, taking German.

Chimes Divert Attention

Barnes said that paying undivided attention to his daily French class was comparable to studying under the conditions in the cartoon on page four of this issue—next to impossible.

Unlike the cartoon though, it was chimes ringing out over the campus around noon, not students, that interrupted his train of thought.

Some musical compositions, classical instrumentals for example, do not divert his attention from studies. But clanging chimes are a far cry from soft instrumentals, according to Barnes.

Although admitting he gained valuable training, Barnes frowns at the idea of going to school indefinitely.

Adding one reservation, he remarked, "Of course it would depend on how much I was paid."

Cafeteria Raises Meal Prices To Maintain Highest Standards

The recent price raise of individual meals at the college cafeteria became necessary "in order to continue serving a meal of the same quantity, quality, and variety," said Richard Barrett, business manager.

The increase, which went into effect last month, raised the price from 75c to \$1 for each meal.

Meal ticket owners, however, were unaffected by the change. All students and directors in the dormitories and some off-campus students and teachers have meal tickets.

Dance Band Has Musical Variety

Sounds of modern jazz, old favorites, and swing music echo from the band hall at activity periods Tuesday through Friday.

Behind these musical strains are the 17 members of the Apache Dance Band.

Members of the band are Larry Turner, Skip Vontsteen, Byron Ware, and Bobby May, trumpets; Thomas Graham, Robert Rhodes, Harold Sides, Gordon Graham, and Don Thornton, trombones.

Also director "Pinky" Fowler and Ronnie Sloan, alto saxophones; Pat LeGory and Ronnie McNair, tenor saxophones; William Suggs, bass; Norm Johnson, drums; and Hoyt Summer, piano.

Included in the dance band's musical selections are "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," Glenn Miller's "Little Brown Jug," "Jersey Bounce," and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Progress has been "real good, considering our limited number of rehearsals," Fowler said.

Only one future engagement, a one-hour program at John Tyler this Friday, has been confirmed, according to Fowler. Several other commitments are pending, he said.

The band, organized after the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., has performed at the Henderson County, Lon Morris, and Texarkana basketball games in Gentry Gym.

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the pattern

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SIMILAR TO PREVIOUS YEARS

Men To Women Ratio Is Seven To Four

The ratio of men to women here is approximately seven to four, according to figures calculated by Mrs. Mary Kathryn Neill, assistant in the Registrar's office.

Of all day students, 500 are male freshmen, 306 female freshmen,

233 male sophomores, and 130 female sophomores. This is a total of 733 men to 436 women.

The ratio is similar to the ratio in other years, according to Edwin Fowler, registrar.

It is also comparable to that of colleges, particularly junior colleges, throughout the nation. Men outnumber women about three to one in junior colleges throughout the United States, according to The Junior College: Progress and Prospect by Leland K. Medsker.

Fowler gave several reasons that account for a greater number of men students. A career is almost a necessity to the modern young man. Less women enroll in college because many high school girls get married soon after graduating or land secretarial positions which provide on-the-job training.

The ratio of men to women may have a bearing on curriculum emphasis and phases of the personnel program, according to Medsker.

"A predominance of men, for example, means special stress on programs in the fields in which men are traditionally interested such as technology, science, engineering, and business administration," Medsker writes.

Male-interest courses have not been emphasized here, however, Fowler said. He cited the school of business as an example. It is made up chiefly of women, and it is one of the largest departments.

Though men outnumber women in colleges, males do not necessarily have priority on college admission. Educators have commented currently on whether men should have priority because of the importance of a career to them.

Parade magazine asked 50 freshman women at Ohio State University why girls go to college. Over half the girls questioned said that women go to college to find a husband.

Almost 40 per cent of the girls said that men should be given preference over women for college admission.

Fowler said that he believes women should have an equal chance at college admission. "I believe in equality," he said, "and I hope it will always be that way."

National Contest Open To Students, Faculty

Students and faculty are invited to investigate the National Mademoiselle 1960-61 College Publication Contest.

Articles from this campus must first be published in the TJC Pow Wow. Topics submitted should be of interest nationally to college students. Only prose non-fiction published during the 1960-61 academic year is eligible.

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1961.

Entries will be judged on originality of thought and writing ability.

Prizes will be awarded the winning publication and author. Fifty dollars will be awarded the publication and \$75 to the author.

Each entry must be submitted by the editor of the publication, in this case Robert Rhodes. The entry must be accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author.

Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy from the author any entries submitted to the contest for publication in Mademoiselle.

Winners will be announced Oct. 15, 1961.

Entries should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, Street and Smith Publication, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Swanson Gives Old Newspapers To Lab

F. G. Swanson, local attorney, made a recent contribution to the journalism lab's collection of old and foreign newspapers.

Swanson's contribution is an Oct., 1929, copy of "The Wichita," newspaper of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. At the time the newspaper was printed, the college was a two-year institution called Wichita Falls Junior College.

The old newspapers are used in journalism class to illustrate the differences between old and modern layouts and stories.

Editor To Meet With Reporters

Organization reporters will meet in Room 118 (journalism lab) Tuesday at the activity period, according to Robert Rhodes, TJC Pow Wow editor.

Rhodes said he will distribute information blanks to aid new club reporters in turning in news to the Pow Wow.

"Only two organization representatives came by the lab last fall to get blanks," said Rhodes. "Any organization not already supplied with blanks is urged to attend the meeting, also."

He emphasized that the quantity of organization news published in the Pow Wow is proportional to the efforts of club reporters.

Rhodes will stress deadlines, what to do if a reporter cannot meet a deadline, and how to look for complete information.

IN REPLACING STOLEN ITEMS

Students Face Additional Expense

By ROBBY LEARD

This campus like other college campuses throughout the nation shows that replacing stolen items is one of the largest unnecessary expenses confronting students.

Numerous complaints about missing articles such as clothing, books, and other items have been made to the registrar and dean during the past weeks. Judging from complaints, books head the list of all stolen articles.

According to the Saturday Evening Post, a recent government survey shows that college students as a whole have difficulty in defraying their college expenses and one of those biggest difficulties is replacing stolen articles.

Thievery is against the law in all cases and carries a penalty. Dean E. M. Potter agreed that "It is not looked at lightly here either. In fact, anyone proved guilty of thievery will normally be expelled."

Reports from owners of stolen

People's Bank Donates '61-'62 Texas Almanacs

The People's National Bank of Tyler has donated four 1961-1962 Texas Almanacs to TJC. Wilton Daniel, bank president, presented the light-blue, hard-backed books last week.

Two of the almanacs are in the library. The social science department keeps the other two, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Grand Saline Students Have Variety Of Majors

Eighteen students, with a variety of 13 major fields, from Grand Saline are enrolled here. They are:

Sophomores: Gary Knight, Ronnie Sloan, David Darnell, Charles Parker, Phil Adams, Duron Geddie, June Mercer, and Darrell Lewis.

Freshmen: Cora Marie Moore,

Glenda Carter, Anne Hazel, Dorothy Pope, Brenda Rucker, Mary Lau Adkins, Bill Stephens, Terry Anderson, Reggie Meroney, and Loy Carroll.

Returning on band scholarships are Knight, biology major; Sloan, business major; and Darnell, pre-law major.

The three-times winner of the Tyler Golden Gloves, Parker, is majoring in surveying.

Adams, head bus driver for the commuting students of the Grand Saline-Van area, is majoring in agriculture. Assistant bus driver, Geddie is majoring in biology.

Miss Mercer is majoring in medical technology and is working part-time at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler. Miss Moore is majoring in nursing. They are staying in the nurses' dormitory.

Lewis and Miss Carter are both working toward liberal arts degrees. She is an English major, and he is majoring in history.

Miss Hazel and Miss Pope are both taking a two-year business course.

A freshman member of the famed Apache Belles, Miss Rucker, is majoring in elementary education.

AT SNACK BAR

Coffee Still Five Cents

The snack bar is about the only place remaining in Tyler where a cup of coffee still sells for five cents.

It can maintain one price—the same it opened with in 1951—because it is a non-profit organization, says Mrs. Lavalla Ward, student center manager.

Opened nine years ago, it now sells candy, cigarettes, donuts, hamburgers, sandwiches, pies, and the usual light lunch items sold behind such a counter.

The coffee business is best during the first three periods of the day, says Mrs. Ward. Before the end of a normal day at 5 p.m., she says, "We sell between 40 and 50 pots of coffee." The amount

varies with the weather, she added. More coffee is sold during cooler weather.

The snack bar also furnishes coffee for the 10:45 faculty coffee break in the home ec room, courtesy of President H. E. Jenkins.

Here three to four pots are consumed, Mrs. Ward says, "depending on whether the coaches are present."

She estimates that of all coffee drinkers, the men out-drink the women 10 to one. She also noted the three to one ratio of men to women.

Among the men, she said, are several veterans who "practically live on coffee."

Sugar is more popular than cream for coffee, although both are available. The cream dispenser in the coffee window is known as "Bessie," "Pump," "Cow," and "Elsie."

The snack bar also handles medical supplies. Aspirin tablets, Anacin and BC, are available.

"A student," said Mrs. Ward, "can also buy band-aids or cough-drops."

There are also Alka-Seltzer, Tums, and Roloids.

"We sell very little medicine, mostly food," remarked Mrs. Ward, jokingly.

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New System Better

College officials are to be commended for instigating the numbering system into spring registration procedure.

TJC has a reputation for looking after its students—and it does in almost every way.

But in terms of spring registration, the college had "outgrown its baby shoes." Since the founding of TJC in 1926, no change had been made in registration processing even though a radical change in enrollment did occur.

Enrollment in 1926 was 111. Spring, 1961, figures show a total of 1,313 day students.

The "first come, first served" basis of registration was adequate for TJC's 111 students of 35 years ago. Today, though, an enrollment that has doubled its original head count more than 11 times deserved a break from the crowded mob awaiting the 7 a.m. "charge" signal.

Worse yet, early morning arrivals often were greeted by sub-freezing temperatures. Some even chose to bring a blanket, cot, and pillow and make an night of it on the front step. Arriving later than 7 a.m. meant facing closed classes and little instructor preference.

Once the doors opened, newcomers (those able to escape getting pinned against the doors) could sometimes crowd in at the head of the line, pushing aside students who had waited since 3 and 4 a.m.

So numerous are the advantages the numbering system provides that its defects are hardly noticable. One aspect of the new system, however, could be improved.

To insure students' drawing only one number, the registrar's office might check their names off a master list as they draw or else enter their drawn number by the student's name.

The fairer, simpler registration process is like a new pair of shoes to accommodate growing feet. The installation of such a system reflects TJC's willingness to continue satisfying the demands of a steadily increasing student body enrollment.

—R. R.

All This For 50 Cents

Your chance is still open men—you can have every coed's phone number at your fingertips for only 50 cents.

SEA-sponsored student directories are on sale for two more weeks.

It costs less than the usual price of a show ticket, bowling game, five phone calls, or five pairs of shoe strings.

Imagine sacrificing the phone numbers of a few hundred girls for five pairs of shoe strings!

The directory lists more than 1200 names of students and about 100 faculty, and it supplies the phone number and address of each.

The student directory is the only campus source to get in touch with campus people.

—B. R. B.

What They Say On Campus . . .

James Barnes illustrated the need to have an hour exam soon in Government 223: "Where I now have empty shelves getting dusty, I should have ungraded tests in the same condition."

George Stiles, explaining to Chemistry 123 students the uses of acetylene: "Of course none of you remember the good old days

—neither do I—but I understand acetylene lamps were in greater demand then."

Mrs. Sammie Smyrl halted illustration of a trig problem on the blackboard momentarily and remarked, "If I work any of these problems too rapidly, someone say so."

From a bewildered student came the comment "So!"

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Letters

(The following letter, according to President of the Student Body Cliff Caskey, is in effect a letter to all campus organizations and individuals who participated in the White Christmas for Sunset Home.)

Dear Mr. Caskey:

You members of the Student Council of TJC thought of our guests again this Christmas. A large number of gifts of cheer, gaily wrapped to warm the hearts of our 80-year olds was turned in for Santa's handling.

We hope you members of the Student Council get as much heart warming experience in this thinking of us as at this season of the year as we who are charged with the Home's operation do in acknowledging your help in making a bright spot in their lives.

They were kids again in their actions and excitement under the tree. Santa passed out the presents.

It's all made possible by groups such as yours.

Thanks once more.

H. E. White, President
Sunset Home for the Aged

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



AN EDITORIAL

Kennedy's State Of Union Message

(This editorial is reprinted, courtesy of the Tyler Courier-Times)

President Kennedy's state of the union message was, on the whole, a bit restrained, considering the campaign promises that he made last fall.

In some ways it was admirable, particularly in the call upon Americans to gird up for rough waters ahead. And some of the President's statements were quite heartening. Among them were his determination to keep the dollar's value from shriveling further, to keep within the budget proposed by President Eisenhower—though he left a loophole here by declaring the need to "do what must be done."

He was quite right in his analysis of our situation—that we have been spending more than we should have been spending and that we can't keep it up indefinitely.

But beyond that, his proposals were contradictory, including reshapes of previous programs that have either failed or not quite succeeded, and recommendations to continue some of the Eisenhower plans in a stepped-up way, such as the Polaris submarine missile program.

Mr. Kennedy was correct in setting up as "our greatest challenge . . . our relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China." And he urged us never to be "lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination . . ." as surely is the case.

But then he turns around and expresses the willingness and hope to share our space technology secrets with them and asks for powers to do more business with satellite nations, though his ideas in this latter regard are not fully expressed.

And Mr. Kennedy's ideas for keeping federal spending within federal income are most unusual, to say the least.

He proposes such programs as federal aid to education in school and college levels, aid to "depressed areas", increased defense spending, increased foreign aid, federal medical aid for the aged, and increased urban renewal programs.

He is firm in stating that this country will aid our Latin American neighbors and that we will never permit Communist domination to be negotiated in this hemisphere.

Mr. Kennedy paints our domestic scene in too-black colors, and offers programs to solve domestic problems that fall into one or two categories—1) they tend to be highly costly in our tax dollars and destructive of the spirit of independence and self-reliance that has been typically American or 2) they tend to be highly costly in our tax dollars and have already proved to be failures in the world.

In the first category is the proposal of depressed-area aid.

This is a discriminatory type of legislation that will penalize success and initiative and reward failure and shortsightedness.

There are elements of depression in our economy, surely. Few steamboat factories are still successfully operating along the Mississippi River and few buggywhip makers are successful businessmen these days. And so it is in the areas where, sometimes for natural reasons and sometimes for reasons resulting from a poor business climate, there is heavy unemployment today.

Americans have, in the past, met the changes that progress has brought with individual initiative and determination. Weaned on a government coddling program developed over the past quarter-century, are we now too spineless to do it again?

We doubt that Americans have yet become such supine creatures. But if more of the type of domestic programs as those proposed by Mr. Kennedy are sold to us by the advocates of centralized government, we will become such.

Among the programs of the second type—those that have failed—are some of the foreign aid programs that the President proposes. The idea of "food-for-peace" is morally attractive. Perhaps, if handled in a much more intelligent way than before, it might work. But it has failed us dismally in the past, and has played into the hands of the Communists in case after case.

But still the intrigue with spending our way to friendship seems to persist.

It should never be forgotten that the objective of Communism is to dominate us. The intermediate objectives the Communists may seem to have from time to time actually mean nothing to them. They abandon policies and adopt contrary ones at will to suit their ultimate goal of world domination.

We must beware of rushing expensively into new and expanded defense and domestic programs for this very reason. For economic collapse would lead as surely to domination by the Communists as would military defeat.

Mr. Kennedy seems to have sounded the right kind of note to rally the nation, calling for sacrifices to meet our exigencies. But these sacrifices will better be given in time and talent by all our citizens toward really making our system of divided authority and decentralized government work, than in more and more taxes to be spent by an increasingly powerful government. In that direction lies bankruptcy—and in a central government lies greater vulnerability to domination by subversion.

MSM Announces Schedule For Spring Activities

A variety of activities is planned for the Methodist Student Center, according to the 11-member council of the Methodist Student Movement.

The Council, meeting Feb. 4, at Glenwood Methodist Church, arranged the calendar of social activities for the Spring semester.

Among these activities are a weekly devotional, a Spring retreat, the election of officers, and a monthly newspaper.

MSM has arranged for three films to be shown at the center. One will be shown each month. The date and title will be posted.

MSM plans to publish a monthly

newspaper, similar to the INTRUDER published last year. The paper will contain book reviews, announcements, student problems, teachers' opinions on various issues, and student compositions.

Name for the paper has not been chosen. MSM is open to suggestions for a name, said the council.

The group decided on a devotional every Tuesday morning from 8:30-8:45. First of these morning worship services will be Feb. 14 in the MSM building. It will begin a series of Lenten devotionals lasting until Easter.

Miss Powell Is Dorm President

Miss Nancy Powell, sophomore from Fort Worth, was named president of the dormitory for the spring semester. She succeeded Miss Julie Lynn from Dexter, Mo.

Miss Powell heads a five-officer staff. All officers are from Texas.

Other officers selected were Misses Mary Beth Askew of Nederland, vice-president; Penny Wilkins of Dallas, secretary-treasurer; Betty Bird of Dallas, song leader; Leslie Turner of Harlingen, chaplain.

Officers were required to have a C average.

Atta Kula Kula Has Valentine Program

Stage decorations of red and white streamers carried out the love theme of Atta Kula Kula's "Sweetheart Serenade" yesterday in Wise Auditorium.

Miss Zelma Mings and Miss Louann James, AKK president and vice-president respectively, presented a gift to Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, sponsor.

Included on the program were love songs by John Hunter, director of the Singing Apaches, and Mrs. Hunter. The Apache Dance Band furnished orchestra music.

Church Of Christ Chair Is One Of 31 In Nation

The Church of Christ Bible Chair, supported by the Glenwood Church of Christ, is one of the 31 Bible Chairs supported by the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Since its organization in September, 1958, the Bible Chair has been under the direction of the Reverend James Fife.

"Actually the Bible Chair serves three purposes," says Fife. "It offers religious education, spiritual guidance and extra-curricular activities recognized by the colleges."

Or as sophomore Frank Jackson explains, "In addition to providing Bible education, the Bible chair provides a clean, wholesome atmosphere where the students may relax, study, or have fun."

Early morning devotionals are held from 8:30 to 8:50 Monday through Thursday at the Bible Chair.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair offers two Bible courses for credit this semester. They are "New Testament Survey" and "The Life and Letters of Paul."

Courses are available to any student desiring to take them.

Students may take as many as 12 hours of Bible, which is the offering of most affiliated colleges, Fife says.

Entertainment of the chair this year has included an ice cream supper, an open house followed by a wiener roast, and a hamburger cook out. Sam Houston State College and East Texas State College were hosts to TJC Bible Chair students last semester.

Miss Gambill Is Tea Honoree

Miss Audrey Gambill, secretary to Business Manager Richard Barrett, was honored at a tea Feb. 4, announcing her approaching marriage to Billy Jack Doggett.

Doggett, former guard on the basketball team, is a graduate of TJC. He is head basketball coach at Leveretts Chapel High School.

Mrs. Ralph Hendrix, 1607 Dennis Drive, was hostess for the tea. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Roy Land, Bennie Myers, and Floyd Wagstaff.

ENDS FUND RAISING

Peggy Griffin Wins 'Miss TESN' Title

Miss Peggy Griffin, from Tyler, junior nursing student at Texas Eastern School of Nursing, was named Miss TESN Friday night at a TESN Resident Hall dance.

C. R. Heaton, chairman of the TESN board of directors, presented Miss Griffin with a disc bracelet engraved "Miss TESN of 1961."

The event climaxed a fund raising project to send delegates to the state and national nursing conventions and have recreation funds for TESN students, director Mrs. Agnes Roy, said.

Two other candidates entering the TESN race were Miss Jane Terry, Alba, senior, and Miss Dorothea Lovett, freshman.

The candidacy is based on popularity, Miss Roy said, and "is purely a social function."

"I am especially proud of the way the girls raised money, because they worked for it rather than asking for contributions," she said.

Each nursing class had projects to raise money. Some sold tickets entitling a couple to an evening out including a free movie, dinner

and baby sitting.

Some also worked in homes baby sitting, waxing floors, and mending. Still others washed cars and windows or baked pies, cakes, and cookies.

They prepared and served luncheons at almost every monthly meeting of the Smith County Medical Association.

TESM Presents Reynolds' Pupils In Piano Recital

Texas Eastern School of Music presented nine pupils of Robert Reynolds in recital last night in Wise Auditorium. Reynolds is head of the department of piano in the Texas Eastern School of Music.

Presented were Jay Selman, Wilton Harold Fair Jr., Karen Wiles, Mary Lou Strain, Judith Koelling, Nancy Hill, and Kaye Costin.

Selman's selection was "Concerto in A Major" by Mozart.

Fair's compositions included "The Fox Hunt" and "The Merry-Go-Round" by Thompson and "A Little Tango" by Rogers.

The Hebrew Melody "Hava Nagila" and Thompson's "Round the Village" were the selections of Karen.

Mary Lou played Debussy's "La Plus Que Lent," and Judith played Chopin's "Waltz in C Minor." Another Chopin selection, "Prelude in D-flat, op. 28, No. 15" was the selection of Nancy. She also played "The Poet's Harp" by Mendelssohn.

Kaye's compositions included the "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti and "Impromptu, op. 90, No. 4" by Schubert.

Judith and Mary Lou played two piano duets, "Lent" and "Mouvement de Marche" by Ravel.

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Nacogdoches Gets Regional Tournament

By ROBERT RHODES

Eight junior college basketball teams with the best season records will gather at Nacogdoches Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 to determine the Region XIV championship.

Floyd Wagstaff, Region XIV chairman, said an appointed committee of junior college coaches will probably meet one day next week to choose the select eight from about 14 teams.

The TJC athletic director feels four berths are "sure bets" to go to: Kilgore, Lon Morris, Tyler, and Wharton. The remaining four will be chosen from Texarkana, Paris, Allen Academy, Jacksonville Baptist, San Antonio, Pannola County, South Texas (Houston), Blinn (Brenham), Victoria, and Navarro.

As to tournament schedule, Wagstaff said two first-round games will be played Monday afternoon and two Monday night. Two semi-final matches are scheduled Tuesday night and the

championship game Wednesday night.

Only first and second place winners will be certified. According to tradition, there will be no consolation games.

The tournament, originally scheduled for Gentry Gym, was moved to the Stephen F. Austin College campus because "our facilities are not adequate to accommodate a large scale tournament," said Wagstaff. "Also, the move puts the tournament on a neutral court."

If the Apaches successfully defend the Region XIV championship, they will join 15 other regional champions March 13-18 at Hutchinson, Kan. for the National JC Basketball Tournament.

According to Wagstaff, "Although every team in our region has lost its share of games, the winner of our tournament will be regarded as a favorite at Hutchinson."

Region XIV has won the national championship five times.

Six Opponents Remain On Basketball Schedule

The Apaches face only six remaining games before entering the Regional Tournament, Feb. 27. Two are conference games with Henderson County and Kilgore.

Tonight, the Tribe faces the A & M Frosh here in a non-conference game. The other non-conference games will be with North Texas State Frosh, University of Houston Frosh, and the Baylor Frosh.

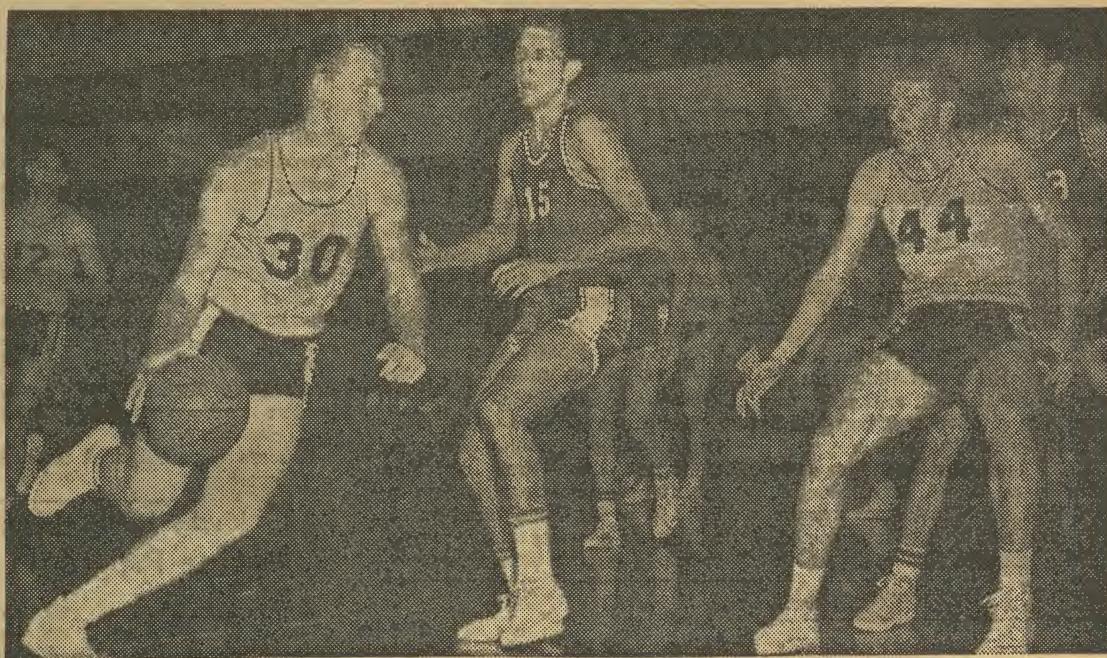
Earlier this year, A & M beat the Apaches 76-61 on their home court. The Tribe won over Hous-

ton and Baylor, 79-69 and 88-61, in earlier contests.

The Apaches also hold victories over Henderson County and Kilgore, 67-48 and 78-70.

North Texas Frosh and the Apaches will be meeting for the first time this year. The Eaglets have never defeated the tribe in basketball. Tyler holds a 6-0 edge on them.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff will start Pete Petrou, 6' 9½" center, at the post. Petrou is averaging almost 22 points per game. Also seeing action at the center position will be John Keats.



GOOD SCREEN, PETE—Tommy Jones (30), Apache forward, drives around a Lon Morris defender for two points on a layup. Center Pete Petrou (44) prevents another Bearcat from interrupting Jones' path toward

the basket. The Apaches came from behind to win, 46-44, and stay in the fight for the Texas Eastern Conference championship.

Tribe Is Fourth In NJCAA Poll

The Apaches retained their fourth place position in the latest poll released by NJCAA Service Bureau.

The Tribe dropped to that position from first place in the ratings after their loss to Howard County, 66-56.

The Apaches win-loss record at the time of the poll was 15-5.

Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y. retains first place position with a perfect 17-0 record.

In second place is Dodge City, Kans. JC with a 14-1 record followed by Moberly, Mo., 15-2.

PROVIDE HEIGHT

Petrou, Keats Strengthen Post

By JIM JOHNSTON

The Apaches have the height this year in centers Pete Petrou and John Keats. This 6' 9½" and 6' 7" twosome has strengthened the post position both offensively and defensively.

Petrou, a first stringer last year, averaged nearly 17 points per game. He is currently averaging close to 20 points and is the leading rebounder.

Returning to the campus last fall from Everett, Mass., Petrou brought along Keats, also a center from Malden, Mass.

Keats came to TJC because "it seemed like the best offer and nicest place that I could go."

An athlete in high school, Keats played basketball, football, and baseball. Averaging 19 points per game, he helped his team win the state championship in basketball.

Coach Herb Richardson calls Petrou "a good ball player and one of the mainstays in our offensive pattern."

"Pete has a good jump shot from inside the circle and also a good hook shot. He is also a

WIN 3 STRAIGHT

Apaches Bounce Back

By JIM JOHNSTON

The Apaches pulled back into the conference running with three consecutive victories over Lon Morris, Lamar Tech, and Paris.

After a three - game losing streak to Texarkana, A&M, and SMU, the Tribe defeated two conference teams to at least tie for first place in the Texas Eastern Conference.

Pete Petrou and Folly Malone led the Apaches to an 80-62 vic-

tory over the Paris JC Dragons Saturday.

The defense - minded Dragons fell behind early in the first half. The half-time score was 43-25.

Petrou scored 25 points for Tyler while All-American Malone scored 24. Freshmen John Keats and Sturdy Wanamaker also were in the double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Paris defeated the Apaches earlier in the season 56-50.

Just two days earlier the Tribe took a 75-72 win over the Lamar Tech Freshmen in Beaumont.

Petrou led the scoring with 34 points.

Lamar Tech jumped to an early lead and were ahead at the half-time, 35-33. With Petrou and Keats controlling the rebounds, the Tribe led throughout the second half.

The victory over Lon Morris brought the Apaches out of their three - game losing streak and added another home court win.

Tyler has 10 wins at home without a defeat. Their record on the road is eight wins and five losses.

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170 Enroll In PE Classes

More than 170 students are enrolled in Rose Bowl Lanes' PE classes for the spring semester.

This figure represents a slight increase over last semester, according to Mrs. Kaye Spiva, instructor.

Six classes are now meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, including two girls' classes numbering 42. Mrs. Spiva and Charles McRae are instructors.

Miss Diane Vaughn, with 156 and James Hardin, 206, had the highest averages for a girl and boy for the fall semester. Their names will be added to the TJC bowling trophy on display in the registrar's office.

Jim Davidson tossed a high score of 277 during class last week. This is the highest score rolled by a TJC student enrolled in this program.

A TJC league has been organized and will bowl Sunday nights. Four teams are now entered, but at least six are needed.

Anyone interested in joining this league for TJC students should be at Rose Bowl Lanes at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

This is the second year Dick Cooper, owner of Rose Bowl, has sponsored this program. A fee of \$15, including all equipment, is each student's charge for a semester's PE bowling.

Naval Air Personnel Talk To Male Students

Personnel from the Dallas Naval Air Station, led by Lieutenant Commander Roy W. Smith Jr., were on the campus yesterday presenting information on the Navy's Aviation training programs for male students.

Men who did not talk with the Navy team yesterday may contact the Navigator Procurement Office, U. S. Naval Air Station in Dallas, according to Lieutenant Commander Smith.

According to the lieutenant commander, a veteran navy pilot, the Navy currently offers three programs for college men: Naval Aviation Cadet, NAVACS; Aviation Officer Candidate, ACC; and Naval Aviation Observer, ANAO.

NAVCAD is open to men who have completed 60 semester hours of college work. Men selected for this program receive their commissions and Navy "Wings of Gold" upon completion of 18 months intensive flight training.

ACC and NAO are restricted to graduates of a four-year college.

ACC and NAO will be commissioned after only 16 weeks of pre-flight training. An AOC completes his remaining 14 months of flight training with the rank of Ensign and receive his wings at the conclusion of this training.

NAO, which comprises radar intercept operator, navigator, bombardier, electronic field, and others will complete the remaining 6 to 8 months of specialized training with the rank of Ensign. He will receive his Naval Aviation Observer wings upon becoming qualified in a fleet squadron.

Age limits are 18-25 for the NAVACD program, 19-26 for the

ACC program, and 26-27½ for NAO program. In the NAO program veterans may add one month to the age limit for each month of active duty up to a maximum of 30%.

The lieutenant commander said applications for the NAVACD program will be accepted during the sophomore year.

McColloch Fills Lumley Vacancy

Alex McColloch, freshman business major from Dallas, will succeed Billy Mack Lumley as president of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

McColloch was elected to serve through the spring semester. Lumley will enter North Texas to study business.

Invitations to new pledges of Kappa Sigma Lambda are now being written, McColloch said.

A native of Scotland, McColloch has lived in Dallas since he was 10 years old. He plans to take his degree from the University of Texas. He shares an apartment with fraternity brothers Steve Tokoly, Bob Trammell, and Frank Fritts.

Fritts and Tokoly were elected pledge masters in charge of the spring initiation. Robert Marshall was appointed to replace Phill Moore as sergeant-at-arms. Moore left after the fall semester.

Tokoly, Trammell, Fritts, Marshall, and Moore are from Dallas.

"Members of the fraternity select those men of the campus they consider tops and hard workers," said McColloch, the new president.

Maximum membership is limited to 50.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Is Western Week Sponsor

The student council acted as judge and jury last week to affirm Kappa Sigma Lambda's sponsorship of Western Week.

Cliff Caskey, president of the student body, served as judge and members of the student council sat as a jury.

Results of the voting showed that the Apache Guard won by a majority vote of 10-9, but Kappa Sigma Lambda was awarded Western Week, 1961, because a two-thirds majority vote was not reached.

In a memorandum read by KSL Spokesman Stephen Tokoley, Dean E. M. Potter said "that in order for the AGA to gain sponsorship of Western Week, a two thirds majority would be needed."

Both groups were represented in their entirety with designated speakers for each.

AGA President Calvin Donnell, took the floor first and explained why the Apache Guard was best suited to conduct Western Week.

According to Donnell, "tradition should not be substituted for experience."

Stephen Tokoley, student council representative of Kappa Sigma Lambda, took the floor next with a refutation of Donnell's statement, and the fraternity's stand

on the situation.

"Kappa Sigma Lambda, has conducted Western Week since it was instituted here," Tokoley said, "and there is no reason that this tradition should be broken."

Kenny Bradley, speaking for AGA, asked that members of both groups present that participated in Western Week last year, please stand.

Nine Apache Guard boys stood with only one rising from KSL. Fraternity President Alex McColloch announced, however, that "it was impossible for them to have participated last year because the majority are freshmen."

Caskey opened the floor to discussion for a brief period, after which the 19 student council members present voted by secret ballot.

While the voters were being counted by Student Council Sponsor James Barnes, each organization reassured the other that no hard feelings would result from the debate.

At the first student council meeting of the spring semester the AGA asked permission to take charge of Western Week.

Tokoley said that "this incident has inspired KSL members to work even harder for a successful Western Week."

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Band Members, Dates To Be Banquet Guests

Apache Band members and their dates will be guests at a semi-formal banquet and dance in the Tom Tom Room Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Although no definite menu has been planned, a catering service probably will serve barbecued chicken, two vegetables, combination salad, pie, and tea, according to Bill Longacre, band president.

Longacre said the party theme would remain "top secret."

The band had to break with its tradition of an annual Christmas party this year, Longacre said, "because of the crowded activity schedule."

Decorating committee members are Billy Alston, chairman; Gordon Graham, Skip Vontstein, Don Thornton, Bill Longacre, and Robert Rhodes.



MISS DIAN PUMMER
Region 12 student nurse of the year

REGION 12 REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Pummer To Enter 'Nurse Of Year' Contest

Miss Dian Pummer, recently voted student nurse of the year in the Dallas-Tyler area, region 12, will compete for state student of the year next month in Austin.

The 20-year-old senior from Texas Eastern School of Nursing automatically becomes eligible to represent region 12 when she was named student nurse of that region, according to TESN Director Mrs. Agnes Roy.

Mrs. Roy says TESN always participates in the contest, but Miss Pummer is the first student to win regional. Last year Baylor University had the winning student, she said.

Regional and state awards are under the auspices of the Texas Student Nursing Association.

All nursing schools presented

candidates for this honor in the Dallas-Tyler region alone there were six or seven hundred girls. Faculty members from each school selected three students in the upper half of the senior class and students voted on them, Mrs. Roy said.

Awards are based on scholarship, nursing ability, and participation in extra-curricular activities of the school of nursing and student nurses associations.

Miss Pummer graduated from John Tyler High School and will graduate from TESN in September.

At TESN, Miss Pummer was a member of the recreation committee, house committee, projects committee, and recording secretary for the Dallas-Tyler region.

Holland Student To Speak At SEA

An exchange student from Holland will speak to the Student Education Association Feb. 23 on educational differences in her country and America.

Non-member students and faculty are also invited to Room 204 at the activity period, according to Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor.

Miss Meke Ter Haar, senior at Robert E. Lee, will compare the educational differences between Holland and the United States and show slides of her native country.

During her one-year stay in Tyler, Miss Ter Haar lives with the Fred Herschbach family. She will return to Holland at the end of this semester.

She is sponsored through the International Youth Exchange program (ICYE).

3 Faculty Members In Texas JC Meet

Three TJC representatives will attend The Texas Junior College Teachers Association and The Texas Junior College Association meet in Dallas Feb. 23-25.

Dean E. M. Potter, Math Instructor Miss Mabel Williams, and Counselor Mrs. Mary Wallace are official TJC representatives. President H. E. Jenkins has announced.

In the administrator's section, Dr. Potter will participate in a panel discussing college probation.

Miss Williams will serve on the social committee for the general meet. Dr. Loraine Bruce of Amarillo College and chairman of the mathematics division has appointed

Miss Williams chairman of the nominating committee to present a slate of officers of that division for 1961-62.

Mrs. Wallace, past president of TJCTA, will attend a reception Thursday evening honoring all past presidents.

As a matter of raising college standards, Dean Potter's panel will discuss school probation from three aspects.

"We will take into consideration attendance, discipline, and transferring problems of scholastic probation," he said.

Educational vision will be projected into the next decade at the meet, Dean Potter said, and "discussions of the changing sixties in education will be discussed."

TJCTA President Roy Glass, TJCA President Ray Watkins, and the other officers of both associations expect record attendance and urge all junior college instructors and administrators to take advantage of the "opportunity to meet together—to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas."

According to The Messenger, TJCTA magazine, many colleges are dismissing classes in order that staffs may attend the convention, and many are providing buses or other transportation facilities.

Convention headquarters will be the Adolphus Hotel. General sessions, including the banquet Friday evening, will be held in the Roof Garden.

Speaker for the first general session, Friday afternoon, will be Robert G. LeTourneau, widely known as "God's businessman" and president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc. Banquet speaker, Friday evening, will be Arnold E. Mathias, Southwestern Division, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

AMERICAN COLONIAL DOCUMENTS

Rare Papers On Display

An employee of the Cotton Belt railroad is displaying a collection of documents pertaining to colonial American history.

The rare papers are on display in the Main Hall bookcase.

Paul Lutz, private collector of the colonial documents, spoke recently to Mrs. Gloria Jackson's History 223 class about the significance of each according to periods in American history.

Lutz told the class the document he "personally values most" is a private's discharge certificate from the Colonial Army after the Revolutionary War. It is signed by George Washington, commanding general.

This document has so worn with time, according to Lutz, that it is not on exhibit.

Presidents of the United States or governors notable in American history signed most of the other documents.

Examples of the rare papers Lutz discussed and now on display are:

- (1) A land grant in the Northwest Territory signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of State James Madison.
- (2) A patent signed by Andrew Jackson.
- (3) A draft on the Continental Congress, payable in Mexican dollars and made out on the "United States of North America."
- (4) A military requisition for a soldier's uniform signed by William Henry Harrison.

Bible Quiz Machine Can Ask, Answer Questions

The four "One-Minute Bible Quiz" machines in the main corridor attracted student attention recently.

Each machine had five different questions and a choice of answer for each question. After reading the questions, the student pushed the button below the answer he believed to be correct. If all five answers check correct, a red light glowed on top of the machine.

The Reverend James R. Fife, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair, borrowed the machines from the Marvin Avenue Church of Christ in Longview.

"Their purpose was to arouse interest and encourage students to register for Bible courses this spring," said Fife.



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